

ED FIRST OFFICER

**Ship Steamer Sif Brings Sea-
an Into Port in Irons**

**Amid
Is WILL HEAR THE CASE**

**vidence Is Heard the Prison-
ably Will Be Sent Back to
y for Trial—Assault Com-
"Sha at Colon.**

Officer E. Guernsey, of the
in steamer Sif, which ar-
this port yesterday from
panama, was stabbed in the
Michael Hanson, a seaman
Ship's crew, on board the Sif
for the evening of August
nausea very painful, the wound
rick, serious and the officer is
when rapidly.

to the fact that the Sif sail-
Newport News on Sunday,
19, the case was not tried
the sailor being put in irons
brought to this port. A phys-
ic called and he dressed the
wounds and Guernsey also
re with the vessel.

James Houghton, the Nor-
consul at this port, will try
here and then Hanson will
back to Norway to be tried
Admiralty of that country.
Harmensen said yesterday
Norway the punishment for
for which the sailor is
is imprisonment.

asked regarding the stab-
yesterday, Captain Harmensen
at the time Hanson was
Officer Guernsey ordered
man forward, but he declined
nd the officer took hold of him
him forward. A fight ensued
ring the mixup, the sailor is
to have used a knife. The
penetrated the officer's back
depth of about two inches, in-
an ugly wound.

SHIPPING REPORT

Tuesday, August 18, 1908.

Arrived.
The steamer Sif (Nor.) Harman-
son, to Chesapeake & Ohio Coal
Company in ballast.
The steamer Elbe (Ger.) Elfeld, Pen-
sacola to Chesapeake & Ohio Coal
Company in ballast.
The steamer Grace A. Martin, Hard-
ing, to Chesapeake & Ohio Coal
Company in ballast.
The steamer Gardner G. Deering, Ross,
to White Oak Coal Company
in ballast.
The steamer Alice E. Clark, McDonald,
to Berwind-White Coal Com-
pany in ballast.
The steamer Lorin C. Ballard, Kelley,
Bedford to New River Consoli-
dation Coal Company in ballast.
The steamer Emma F. Angell, Tripp,
York to Chesapeake & Ohio Coal
Company in ballast.
The steamer Isabel B. Wiley, Wiley,
to Atlantic States Coal Com-
pany in ballast.
The steamer Henry O. Barrett, Dunton,
to Chesapeake & Ohio Coal
Company in ballast.
The steamer Scully from Providence to
Chesapeake & Ohio Coal and Coke
Company in ballast.
The steamer New Jersey from Providence
to Chesapeake & Ohio Coal and
Coke Company in ballast.
The steamer Kenebec from Bradford, R. I.
to White Oak Coal Company in
ballast.
The steamer Lancaster from Boston to
Chesapeake & Ohio Coal Agency Com-
pany in ballast.
The steamer Indiana from Providence to
Chesapeake & Ohio Coal Agency Com-
pany in ballast.

Cleared.
The steamer Elbe (Ger.) Elfeld, Ham-
son, to Chesapeake & Ohio Coal
Company.
The steamer Emilie for New Bedford—New
River Consolidated Coal Company.
The steamer R. R. Thomas for Providence
to New England Fuel Company.
The steamer Iowa for Portland—Ches-
apeake & Ohio Coal Agency Company.

Sailed.
The steamer Melrose, Prostad, Boston;
City, Keene, Allyn's Point.
The steamer Horace A. Stone, Trask,
land.

Calendar for Today.
A rises 5:21 a. m.
A sets 6:52 p. m.
A water 3:38 a. m.; 4:06 p. m.
A water 9:42 a. m.; 10:47 p. m.

Spoke Schooner Kate Feore.
Captain K. Elfeld, of the German
ship Kate Feore, which arrived here
yesterday from Pensacola, Fla., to
bunker coal, reports that he
the American schooner Kate
from Mobile for Humacao,
Rico, on August 15 at 4 p. m.
Latitude 26.16 N. longitude 79.42 W.
schooner asked to be reported
well.

Large Lancaster to be Docked.
A large Lancaster, which arrived
yesterday afternoon from Bos-
ton, will be docked at the local ship-
yard and painted.

Longday Repairing at Pier F.
United States revenue cutter
Longday is undergoing minor repairs
at Warlock Machine Company's
the foot of Thirty-second street.

MOUNT TEMPLE LEAVES THE SHIPYARD FRIDAY

**Big Vessel Has Been Repaired at Cost
of One Hundred and Forty
Thousand Dollars.**

Having completed extensive repairs
at the local shipyard, the British
steamship Mount Temple, Captain
Boothby, will steam from this port
Friday for Quebec, Canada, to resume
her regular trips between that port
and London. The vessel will leave
the yard Tuesday morning and drop
down the river to Chesapeake & Ohio
coal dock No. 12 to load bunker coal.
The Mount Temple went aground
off the coast of Nova Scotia last De-
cember. After remaining on the rocks
for about four months, she was float-
ed and towed to St. Johns, where tem-
porary repairs were made. Bids for
repairing her were invited and the lo-
cal shipyard was awarded the contract
at about \$140,000. The vessel was
towed to this port by the Seaboard
Transportation Company's tug Covington,
arriving on May 27. Many new
plates were put on the ship's hull, her
engines were repaired, a new tail shaft
installed, her boilers repaired and new
life boats provided. In addition the
vessel was given a thorough overhau-
ling. The vessel now looks like a
new ship.

The Mount Temple is owned by the
Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Steamer Mills Loading Coal.
The steamer Mills, which
recently was converted from
a suction dredge at the lo-
cal shipyard, loaded a supply of
bunker coal at one of the Chesapeake
& Ohio docks and now is anchored
in the stream. The vessel will load
a full cargo of coal here for Portland,
Me., within a few days.

Will Load for Panama.
The Norwegian steamship Sif arrived
at this port yesterday from Colon,
Panama, to load a cargo of coal for
the return trip to Colon.

Mr. Perkins Named.
Governor Swenson has named Mr.
Robert W. Perkins, of this city, as
one of the Virginia delegates to the
Lake and Gulf Deep Water Congress,
which is to be held in Chicago on Oc-
tober 7.

WOMAN STABBED BURGLAR WHO THREATENED HER LIFE

**Went After Him With a Carving
Knife and He Beat a Hasty
Retreat.**

NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 18.—Sitting
on the side of her bed in her home,
No. 6 High street, Saturday after-
noon, Mrs. D. S. Owens was forced
to silently look at an unknown white
man ransack her dresser and take
a gold watch and chain. He also
demanded money from her, but fail-
ed to secure this, and in a scuffle
with Mrs. Owens, dropped the watch
and was frightened from the prem-
ises after he had been stabbed in
two places by the plucky woman.
The police are now on the man's
trail.

Mrs. Owens said she had left her
side door, about 2:30 o'clock and had
walked to the side of her bed, where
she sat down for a few minutes.
Without any warning a white man,
six feet in height, was close upon
her and she started to scream. She
says that he intruder threatened to
kill her if she made an outcry and
that she was forced to sit still and
see him ransack her dresser, from
which he got the gold watch and
chain. He demanded money of her,
she said, but she told him she didn't
have any. In the meantime she had
glanced at the floor and there saw
her carving knife she had been using
a short while before in hanging
pictures. She grabbed this and
made for the thief, stabbing him in
the shoulder as he whirled around.
In the scuffle he dropped the watch
and chain and was again stabbed by
Mrs. Owens, who was calling for
help.

Is Champion Ghost-Chaser.
"Got any haunted houses in town?"
asked John Schutt, a sprightly old
man, as he stepped into the police
station last evening. He addressed
his question to Patrolman Essex, who
was on duty at the desk. "If you
have, I would like to spend a night
in them," continued the old man.

"Champion ghost-chaser is the title
the old man claims for himself.
In the conversation which followed
with the officer he said: "I heard
there was a haunted house over on
the East Side, and I thought I'd vol-
unteer to stay there all night. Every-
one else was afraid."

Mr. Schutt wanted to enter into an
agreement with the city government to
act as a "ghost-chaser." The old man
is not regarded as being abnormal in
any respect, except that he has long
been interested in ghosts.—South-
Bend Dispatch to Indianapolis News.

Chief Stow Back.

Fire Chief W. K. Stow has return-
ed home after spending ten days
fishing at the reservoir. The chief
says that he caught a large number
of fish, and that some of them were
big ones. Mrs. Stow and several
friends spent a day at the reservoir
and joined in the fishing.

STOCK TRADING DULL

**Professional Element Puts Little
Activity in the Market**

MONEY PLENTIFUL IN NEW YORK

**Clowing Repute of the Cotton Crop
Received on Change Has a Great
Tendency to Make the Season's
Trading in Cotton Cheerful.**

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—In its essen-
tials today the stock market was
largely a repetition of yesterday.
Prices moved with the same uncer-
tainty, the buying and selling repre-
senting for the most part the opera-
tions of the professional element.
Trading during the early session was
in larger volume than on the previous
day but later became listless and de-
void of significance.

An unofficial cotton report during
the day fixed the average at 8.7
against 8.6 a month ago and 7.8
last year. This estimate, based on an
acreage of 33,000,000 acres forecasts
a yield of 14,000,000 bales.
In the final hour today shorts were
brought in to cover by a sharp
upward move in Southern Pacific and
Union Pacific together with advices
from the West of further crop move-
ment. The tone of these reports
was that the southwest has greatly
benefitted by last week's heavy rain
and that returns are likely to exceed
the most sanguine expectations.
Trading diminished somewhat be-
fore the close, but material gains
were registered by a number of
cases.

Money continues to pile up here,
some of the leading institutions re-
porting a heavy inflow from the
Western and Southern states. De-
mands for money are very light, all
call loans recorded today being made
at 1 per cent.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales
par value were \$2,472,000. U. S. 2s
registered advanced 1/4 and the com-
pans 2s, 3s and 4s registered ad-
vanced 1/4 on call. Total sales to-
day, \$65,100 including: Copper, 37,
800; Smelting, 89,200; A. C. L., 200;
C. & O., 600; C. & S. P., 32,500;
Great Northern pfd, 61,500; L. & N.,
500; National Lead, 10,000; Northern
Pacific, 70,700; N. & W., 300; Read-
ing, 146,200; Southern Pacific, 69,800;
Southern Railway, 5,500; Tennessee
Copper, 800; Union Pacific, 500; U.
S. Steel, 82,500; Virginia-Carolina
Chemical, 600.

Closing Prices.

American Car & Foundry	77 3/4
American Car & Foundry pfd	102
American Cotton Oil	34 1/2
American Hide & Leather pfd	20 1/2
American Ice	20 1/2
American Lined	12
American Locomotive	56 1/2
American Locomotive pfd	107 1/2
American Sugar	13 1/2
American Tobacco pfd	93
American Woolen	24 1/2
Anaconda Mining	49 3/4
Atchafalaya	87 3/4
Atchafalaya pfd	94 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	90 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	93 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio pfd	82
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	52 1/2
Canadian Pacific	172 1/2
Central Leather	28 1/2
Central Leather pfd	96 1/2
Central of New Jersey	18 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	42 1/4
Chicago Great Western	6 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	159 3/4
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	146
C. C. & St. Louis	56
Colorado Fuel & Iron	34
Colorado & Southern	33 1/2
Colorado & Southern 1st pfd	82
Colorado & Southern 2nd pfd	53
Consolidated Gas	137
Corn Products	19
Delaware & Hudson	168 1/2
Denver & Rio Grande	26 1/2
Denver & Rio Grande pfd	66 1/2
Listeners' Securities	36
Erie	23 1/2
Erie 1st pfd	28 1/2
Erie 2nd pfd	29
General Electric	42 1/2
Great Northern pfd	113 3/4
Great Northern Ore Cts	6 1/2
Illinois Central	126
Interborough Met	21 1/2
Interborough Met pfd	24 1/2
International Paper	19
International Paper pfd	38
International Pump	24 1/2
Iowa Central	17 1/2
Kansas City Southern	24 1/2
Kansas City Southern pfd	57 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	109 3/4
Mexican Central	16
Minneapolis & St. Louis	27
Min. St. P. & S. S. M.	118 1/2
Missouri Pacific	58 1/2
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	24 1/2
Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd	63 1/2
National Lead	86 1/2
New York Central	104 1/2
New York, Ontario & Wei	44 1/2
Norfolk & Western	62 1/2
North American	24 1/2
Pacific Mail	24 1/2
People's Gas	95 1/2
Pennsylvania	124
Pittsburg, C. & St. Louis	72
Pressed Steel Car	25
Pullman Palace Car	162
Railway Steel Spring	42 1/2
Reading	123 1/2
Republic Steel	23
Republic Steel pfd	77
Rock Island	17 1/2

Rock Island pfd	32
St. Louis & San Fran 2nd pfd	25 1/4
St. Louis Southwestern	17 1/4
St. Louis Southwestern pfd	38 1/2
Sloss Sheffield	62 1/4
Southern Pacific	97 1/2
Southern Pacific pfd	118
Southern Railway	194
Southern Railway pfd	48 1/2
Tennessee Copper	36 1/2
Texas & Pacific	25
Toledo, St. Louis & West	26
Toledo, St. Louis & West pfd	57 1/4
Union Pacific	136 1/2
Union Pacific pfd	85
United States Rubber	34
United States Rubber pfd	30
United States Steel	45 1/2
United States Steel pfd	109
Utah Copper	44 1/2
Virginia Carolina Chemical	27 1/2
do pfd	104 1/4
Wabash	12 1/2
do pfd	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	67 1/2
Western Union	55 1/2
Wheeling & Lake Erie	29 1/2
Wisconsin Central	26 1/2
Standard Oil	64 1/2

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, MD., Aug. 18.
Flour—quiet unchanged.
Wheat—dull; spot contract
94 1/2a; 2 red western, 98a 1/4; south-
ern on grade, 92 1/2a 3/4.
Corn—dull; spot mixed, 83 1/2a;
southern white corn, 82a 1/2.
Oats—easier; No. 2 mixed old
Butter—quiet, fancy imitation,
20c 1/2; do creamery, 24a 1/2; do la-
1/2a 1/2; store packed, 16 1/2a 1/2.
Eggs—Firm, 20 cents.
Cheese—Unchanged; new large
12 1/2a; new flats, 12 1/2a; new small
12 1/2a.
Sugar—Unchanged; coarse, granu-
lated, 5.40; fine, 5.40.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Money on
call, easy, 1a 1/4; ruling rate, 1
closing bid, 1; offered at 1. Time
loans, dull; 60 days, 2, and 90 days
2 1/2a 1/2; six months, 3 1/2a 1/2. Close
Prime mercantile paper, 3 to 4 per
cent; sterling exchange, easy with
actual business in banker's bills at
48 1/2a 1/2 for 60 day bills and at
48 1/2a 1/2 for demand. Commercial bills
48 1/2a 1/2. Bar silver, 51 1/2. Mexican
dollars, 45.

Look at Her Teeth.

Young man, before you marry, take
particular notice of the teeth of your
intended wife. Aunt Peggy tells me
just now that the organs of mastication
are certain indicators of a wife's
inclination to roam or not to roam.
"If you want a home body," says the
aged high priestess, "marry a girl
whose teeth grow close together. If
the teeth are distinctly separated,
your wife will go gadding about all
the time. She may love her home,
but she won't stay there. She will
want to be traveling. The greater
the distance between the teeth the
greater her inclination to wander
abroad."

Now all ye who are blessed with
wives: Greeting! Look at their
teeth. In their position you may find
an explanation of sundry habits of
your better seven-eighths, something
you have been vainly guessing at
these—lo, these many years!—New
York Press.

FELL FROM RIGGING.

Seaman Fred Truman Badly Hurt
Aboard Schooner Bowden.
While climbing in the rigging of
his vessel in Hampton Roads, Fred
Truman, a seaman of the schooner
Auntie C. Bowden, lost his balance
and plunged to the deck. He sustained
internal injuries which may prove fa-
tal.

Captain Chase, skipper of the
schooner, secured a launch and car-
ried the injured man to Norfolk for
treatment in a hospital. Truman is
21 years old.

TO CAPE CHARLES TOMORROW.

**Independents Going After Scalps of
Eastern Shore Boys.**
Billy Maloney's Independents will
journey over to Cape Charles tomor-
row to battle with the nine of that
town in the afternoon. The locals
defeated Cape Charles here two
weeks ago and a hard battle is look-
ed for when the nine clash for the
second time.

CRITTENDEN ODD FELLOWS.

**Lodgemen From Across the River Com-
ing to Visit Brothers Here.**
Crittenden Lodge, No. 375, I. O. O. F.,
will pay a visit to Newport News
Lodge, No. 247, Friday evening. An
entertainment will be given, and the
second degree will be conferred upon
some of the visitors by the degree
team of the East End lodge, the new
ritual being used.

After the formal part of the
program has been carried out, refresh-
ments will be served.
It is expected that the Crittenden
lodge will bring over a large crowd.

Ambition and Love.

Life holds two things worth while—
ambition and love. For where the de-
sire for eminence is intermingled with
the heavenly blessing of a good
woman's love there is small chance
for greed to gain the mastery.—The
Reader.

Only An American Girl.
"Only an American girl would do a
thing like that."
"How bold!"
"How forward!"
These and a few other remarks,
prompted by envy, were heard the other
night at Romano's, where Walter C.
Kelly gave a dinner to Marie V. Fitz
Gerald, she being the only woman at
table, with thirteen men to keep her
company. It was her welcome to
London.

For the first time in her career Miss
Fitz Gerald is enjoying a well earned
rest, having resigned from the Percy
G. Williams circuit which she exploit-
ed so thoroughly last winter. She is
at the Savoy Hotel, where Americans
gather each evening at 5 to talk
things over.

Englishmen were not invited to at-
tend this 13 to 1 dinner. There was
some contention that Miss Fitz Gerald
should surely have had a chaperone,
but she seemed well able to take care
of herself. The round table where
the dinner was served was in the cen-
ter of the big balcony, and every one
downstairs could view what was go-
ing on. A chaperone would only have
been in the way and might have mar-
red the festivities.

The Jealous Englishwoman.

What did she wear in such a gar-
nering has been asked. Well, just a
simple black and white dress, but Dutch
neck—not even delectable to any ex-
tent—a plain black hat and no jew-
elry.

"And thirteen men are entertaining
her," remarked one homesome English
woman downstairs.
"Yes," remarked a bright American
who was nearby, "and you must be
jealous or you would not make such
comment on her dinner."

Miss Fitz Gerald, the innocent
cause of the conversation, laughed
when it was mentioned to her later.
"I consider it the most charming
dinner of my life," she said. "Imagine
me, poor little me, in London, with
certain things to accomplish! When
my work was done I was naturally
homesome, and when Mr. Kelly tender-
ed me that dinner and the splendid
group of men gathered to do me honor
it was positively the proudest moment
of my life. If I had done anything
to be great it would have been differ-
ent, but being just a humble, hard-
working, newspaper woman, why, it
was fine."

Look Who Were There.

It is by Miss Fitz Gerald's own ad-
mission that she was forced to blush
just a little when she faced the thir-
teen men, who toasted her, and her
alone, from cocktails to liquors. She
confined herself to waters, American
beauty roses and American flags gra-
ced the table, with just a few colors
of the Emerald Isle.

Patrick Murphy, who has succeeded
Chauncey Depey as the host of after-
dinner speakers, sat at Walter Kelly's
left, with Miss Fitz Gerald at his
right. Theodore D. Marks, who says
he celebrates his 57th birthday next
month, was there with bon mots as
to Miss Fitz Gerald's ability as a hus-
tler. James Edward Britt, who divides
his time between the prize ring and
the stage, told many stories. Richard
Golden was there, diabolical and all.

Among the newspaper men present
were Ed Flinn and Ambrose Lambert,
London representatives of the Ameri-
can; George Miner, of the Herald; J.
Duckworth and C. Freedman. Billy
Gould, who is no wags well known in
London as in New York, said the din-
ner was a sure reminder of Broadway,
with none but familiar faces present.

Last week Miss Fitz Gerald was
Marie Lloyd's guest at Brighton, mo-
toring down from London and spend-
ing the weekend.—London Correspond-
ence in the New York Morning Tele-
graph.

Dancing.

The dance seems to fulfill every re-
quisite of an ideal exercise—the prac-
tice use of all the muscles, the acme
of pleasurable emotion, and the satis-
faction of the esthetic sense. I have
often prescribed dancing to my pa-
tients with the most gratifying results.
—Collier's.

Uncle Eben on Wisdom.

"Wisdom," said Uncle Eben, "is
mighty desirable, but too many of us
has de idea dat it consists in a large
collection of facts dat nobody ain't in-
terested in."

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June 30th, 1907	834,551.96
JUNE 30th, 1908	1,001,557.98

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